

McGill Daily

Vol. 3, No. 91.

Montreal, Thursday, February 5, 1914.

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CAMPBELL'S CLOTHING

IN INDIA OR CHINA?

Where Should Big Congress Be Held?

CHINA IS CHOSEN

After Debate in Y.W.C.A. Yesterday

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held yesterday afternoon in the Common Room, at the R. V. C. Miss Leslie introduced the subject for the afternoon, which was an informal debate on whether the International Conference should be held in China or India. The debate discussed a question, the outcome of which means a great deal to either country.

Miss Cory, the first speaker for China, said that China was a newly born nation, the creation of a new civilization and that the next few years would be the most critical ones for her.

Yuan-Shai-Kai, the president of the Chinese Republic, has already realized the need of Christianity in the choice of China's destiny, and he is very much in sympathy with Christian movements, although he himself is not a Christian.

Miss Cory also stated that the condition of women in China was changing. The Chinese woman is taking her place more and more on an equal footing with the men. Therefore the International Conference, with the government so favorable, would bear great fruit there.

Miss Bedford, the first speaker for India, said that commerce, science and learning were going to India, and that with these new interests the students were seeing the faults in their own religion, and were turning atheists for the lack of something better to fall back upon. Such a conference as this would, indeed, have a great influence on the students.

Miss Bedford, the next speaker for China, corroborated Miss Cory's statements on China's emergence from the old to the new, and made a very strong appeal, as China was leading the Orient.

Miss Douglas, the last speaker, gave the conditions now existing in India, discussed how the Conference would affect the social conditions, and the student life of the country.

A standing vote was taken of those present, and the vote was in favor of China.

CITY PLANNING COURSE AT U. OF CALIFORNIA

Fifteen Experts — League of the Republic to Be Aided

A belief that the critics of California should plan wisely for their future growth in order to save the waste of countless millions in costly makeshift reconstruction has prompted the University of California to offer a practical course in city planning. Fifteen experts in the various fields will discuss the various problems involved in the course.

The two million population projected for San Francisco within the next generation makes the course of particular worth to the bay cities. It pays to do city planning with foresight, the University holds for such work not only adds to the comfort and convenience of the inhabitants of a town but actually saves enormous sums of money by preventing the cost of changes when it is too late to do things economically and well.

This city planning course is to be given under the joint auspices of the League of the Republic, the University Extension Division and the Architectural Association.

WISCONSIN JUNIORS PLAN CLASS "PROM"

Estimated That University Dance Will Cost Students and Guests About \$35,000.

With the end of the semester examinations students of the University of Wisconsin will observe the annual junior class play and the junior class promenade, the latter one of the more elaborate college society events west of the Allegheny Mountains and third in brilliancy and cost in the country.

It is estimated that \$35,000 will change hands as a result of the prom. Gowns worn by the guests, who will come from eighteen states, alone will represent an expenditure of nearly \$25,000. Music will be furnished by a picked orchestra of thirty-five pieces, directed by Alvin Thompson, Madison, Wis. The program, furnished by a Philadelphia firm, will cost nearly 50 cents each. It will cost spectators \$1.50 to watch the event, which admission is \$5 a couple. About 275 couples are expected to attend.

The cost of the prom itself will be: Decorations \$ 500 Refreshments 375 Music 300 Program 250 Miscellaneous 400 Total \$1,875

The date for the trip to Macdonald College will likely be announced shortly. The approach of this event is heralded with much joy by the students in residence at Macdonald. But they do not anticipate the coming of the Orchestra any more than the members of that organization do the trip. The support which they receive when they go to St. Anne's always makes them feel that they will be welcome back, and in consequence all concerned are looking forward with eagerness to the last of the month, when the trip is usually made.

SUBSCRIPTIONS CALLED FOR

The chairman of the committee who have had charge of the collection of subscriptions towards the purchase of a cast of Dr. Tait Mackenzie's "Onslaught," is desirous that the amounts collected in the various business should be sent to him at once. All contributions should be addressed to John Abbott, 441 Mackay Street.

MLLE. GRETERIN BEFORE SOCIETE

She Describes the Passion Play of Oberammergau

A meeting of the Societe Francaise was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Royal Victoria College, when Madeleine Greterin gave a most interesting description of the Passion Play of Oberammergau. The lecture, as well as the lantern slides illustrating it, were much enjoyed by the members of the Societe.

A DAILY MAN, AN ELEVATOR, AN ACCIDENT

Accidents will happen! The other night, when tearing in at a late hour, with a bunch of copy, one of the Daily staff thought he would start something, so he started the elevator. But when approaching the sixth floor, in which the Editorial offices are situated, he found that the thing had become uncontrollable. The elevator went up to the seventh story, and since there is no seventh story, it came to a sudden stop—where it stopped the head of the youthful aspirant for more than journalistic distinction, to wend his way swiftly to the roof of the car.

When he had recovered consciousness, sadly crestfallen, the would-be elevator expert looked about him for a way of escape. He discovered that by getting down on hands and knees he could barely crawl through the only opening in that fashion. But the floor of the car, and the top of the door was only about eighteen inches, so that, being a somewhat weighty individual, he had difficulty in getting through.

When he came into the editorial rooms, he started to tell the story, but was interrupted by the appearance of an irate porter, who demanded what the staff meant by running the elevator amuck in that fashion. But upon being handed a five-center, he consented not to take the matter before the powers that be. The reporter, needless to say, did not need to be told to leave the car alone in future. It is not likely that he will try the stunt again. He'd be afraid of reaching the eighth story the next time.

HARVARD SENIOR IN SECRET MARRIAGE

Parental Blessing Bestowed When Sargent Brings Miss Harriet Newton Home

Miss Harriet Meade Newton, a well-known Brookline young woman, and Albert Sargent, a senior in Harvard, were married in Boston last Monday by Charles E. Siloway, assistant city messenger, who is a justice of the peace. The couple succeeded in keeping the marriage a secret until yesterday, when the facts leaked out through the return of the marriage license in Brookline.

The marriage of the young people came as a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton, of 21 Craig Road, Brookline, parents of the bride. Mr. Sargent and his bride appeared at the Newton home yesterday, and informed the family of what had taken place. They received the parental blessing and are now planning to go housekeeping.

The young couple have known each other some time and it is understood that there was no objection to Mr. Sargent on the part of the young woman's parents. They suddenly took it into their heads that they wanted to get married and avoid the frills of a wedding. They laid their plans and carried them out successfully.

The bride is 22 years old and comes of a well-known Brookline family. Her father, Charles Newton, is a Boston real estate man. Mr. Sargent is also 22, and the son of Harry C. Sargent, London, Eng., formerly of Haverhill. He roomed at 27 Holyoke st., Cambridge. None of his college friends knew of his wedding.

TEACHERS OF SPANISH MUCH IN DEMAND

A communication which has recently been received by the Department of the U. of Texas, from the Department of Interior at Washington, offering splendid teaching appointments in some of the leading universities in the Latin-American countries, recalls a very pointed editorial in the August Pan-American Union Magazine, deploring the lack of teachers qualified by ability to speak the Spanish language. The editorial, after quoting a governmental document to show the great demand for teachers having an acquaintance with Spanish, closed with the exhortation to college graduates, and undergraduates, to get an efficient training in the Spanish language. It is stated by the members of the Spanish teaching force of the University that continual requests are being made for teachers qualified in speaking Spanish and offers exceedingly responsible positions are made by Latin-American educational authorities.

MORE SCIENCE RESULTS OUT

Pass Lists Announced Yesterday

HYGIENE

Fine Assaying and Hygiene the Subjects

Results in Fine Assaying and in the Faculty of Applied Science Faculty as well as those in Hygiene in the Department of Architecture were posted yesterday afternoon. They are as follows:

DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE

HYGIENE

YEAR III.

Class I.—None.

Class II.—None.

Class III.—Darbyson, Laing, Eyon, Forbes, N. B., Scott, R. A., Robertson, J. L., Parsons, Forbes, D. S., Henson.

FINE ASSAYING

YEAR III.

Class I.—Gilbert, Macaulay, C. A., equal.

Class II.—Glichrist; Learned, Nelson, equal.

Class III.—Ferguson; Bisset, J. E.; Cameron; Gervers; Tracy, Trapnell, equal.

YALE THEOL. SCHOOL TO EXTEND COURSE

Recent Gifts of Cash Make a Complete Reorganization Along Modern and "Dynamic" Lines Possible

With recent gifts of \$500,000 announced, Dean Chas. R. Brown, of the Yale Divinity School, plans to make the school the largest and best equipped in the country. His plans call for an additional endowment of \$1,500,000, with which he believes an almost complete reorganization of the institution will be made possible.

Under the plans made by Dean Brown, the Divinity School will have four departments, each calculated to give special training to men who plan to enter different fields of work. The first department will be devoted to the training of preachers and pastors, religious scholars and teachers for service in the churches and divinity schools of the country.

Department for social service will be for men who wish to become practical officers, juvenile court officers and secretaries or workers or organized charities. Men who enter this department will receive instructions in problems dealing with pauperism, crime, charity, labor disputes and many other things.

In speaking of the department for missionary service training Dean Brown said: "The modern missionary enterprise has entered upon a new stage. The missionary is still emphatically a preacher of the Gospel, but the rapid development of the great mission fields makes it necessary for him to preach a broader, more sympathetic, more practical, more dynamic Gospel that was proclaimed fifty years ago."

"It is the era of a new China, a new Japan, a new India, and a new South Africa. The man who would mould new national ideals must be specifically trained for his most demanding task. Missionaries abroad must be versed in the language, literature and history of the people they go to help. We already teach Chinese and Japanese. We expect to make men as familiar with India and Africa under the new plan."

To attain this end it is planned to establish professorships in these languages. The Yale Divinity School Library of 10,000 volumes will also be made more accessible under the new plan. The library is now counted as one of the finest of its kind in the world.

There are now more than 100 students in the Divinity School. Under the reorganized system it is expected that 250 will be given instruction.

TELLS OF BEES AS WAR MESSENGERS

La Gazette de Hollande Says They Excel Wireless Telegraph and Carrier Pigeons

La Gazette de Hollande, which is published at The Hague, has discovered a secret long cherished in the War Department—the use of bees as messengers.

No longer will the aide de camp spur his staggering horse through shell and shell to carry the message to the front. Instead he will don his gloves and mask, and, going to the portable hive back of headquarters, seize one of the faithful little insects and send the well trained messenger through the air.

Whoever possesses a receiving outfit can read the secrets of the wireless, says La Gazette de Hollande; "one can cut the wires of the ordinary telegraph; the pigeon does not always escape the bullet. Therefore other means have been searched for. In America the general dreams of using, as a despatch bee, the bee."

The bee, like the carrier pigeon, guided by his marvellous instinct, returns to the hive from wherever he may be liberated. "Tiny despatches, which can be deciphered with the magnifying glass, can be attached to his breast."

"But something better still has been found. By an ingenious process the wings of the tiny insect are sensitized, and by means of microscopic photography the message is imprinted on the wing, doing away with all extra weight. "And there you are," says La Gazette de Hollande, "tiny aeroplanes of war."

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DR. FRYOR TO SPEAK BEFORE THE HISTORICAL CLUB TO-NIGHT

Associate Professor of History at McGill Will Read a Paper at Meeting on Dorchester Street

Probably one of the most interesting meetings of the college year of the Historical Club will be that held this evening. Heretofore papers have been read by three or four members of the club, before the other members, and the meeting has ended up with a discussion on the persons and questions brought up in the papers, in which all members are supposed to join. Last day various phases of the life of Frederick the Great were dealt with, by the three speakers, his boyhood, his friendships, and his relations with Voltaire.

The residence of Mr. McKeown, on Dorchester street, has been chosen as the rendezvous for the open meeting to be held this evening. It is announced that Dr. Fryor, Associate Professor in History at McGill, will read a paper, wings of the tiny insect are sensitized, and by means of microscopic photography the message is imprinted on the wing, doing away with all extra weight. "And there you are," says La Gazette de Hollande, "tiny aeroplanes of war."

The secret is out, but all is not lost. La Gazette de Hollande, has not discovered the wonderful process by which to dispose of the fireflies that are the sensitized wings of the trained bees.

The details, of course, cannot be divulged. Suffice it to say that as soon as an enemy's firefly reaches the dark hive where the bees are waiting to have their wings photographed, its presence is made known by the action of the metal selenium, which is sensitive to light, and the alarm is given to a corps of trained dragon flies, who speedily make away with the intruder.

ARCH. STUDENTS VISIT PLASTERER

Are Initiated into the Way Things Are Done in Workshops of T. Carli

Under the guidance of Mr. H. Herbert, the Architectural Students in "Ornament and Decoration" were taken to the workshops of T. Carli, a local plaster artist. They were initiated into the numerous tricks of the trade, and were shown the various ways of casting plaster statuary and other plaster work.

Plaster casts were executed for their personal benefit, from both gelatine and plaster moulds.

All agreed that it had been a most enjoyable and fruitful expedition.

WILLIAMSON REPLACES LENNIE AS LEADER OF THE ORCHESTRA

Practice at 7.30 To-night at Hall — Trip to Macdonald in Near Future

The Students' Orchestra will hold their regular practice this evening at 7.30 in the Hall.

The two or three practices which have been held so far this session have been very encouraging, and the members look forward with expectancy to the concert, which they contemplate holding in the near future.

On Saturday night last the concert given for the entertainment of the nurses at the General Hospital proved an unqualified success.

Whether the Students' Orchestra will furnish the music on the occasion of the Senior Play is not yet decided, but in all likelihood they will.

The personnel of the Orchestra has been somewhat changed. Mr. Ted Lennie, who has ably conducted the Or-

chestra since last spring, has found it necessary to resign owing to pressure of work in his final year. Mr. Williamson was elected to fill the position. He has been with the Orchestra for over a year. His place as trombone player will be difficult to fill, as he was exceptionally well qualified for that particular piece in the makeup of the Orchestra. Mr. Williamson is also a pianist of no mean calibre. He will doubtless prove to be an able leader.

The date for the trip to Macdonald College will likely be announced shortly. The approach of this event is heralded with much joy by the students in residence at Macdonald. But they do not anticipate the coming of the Orchestra any more than the members of that organization do the trip. The support which they receive when they go to St. Anne's always makes them feel that they will be welcome back, and in consequence all concerned are looking forward with eagerness to the last of the month, when the trip is usually made.

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Eighty-seven foreign students, representing twenty-seven different countries, are registered at Harvard this year. Canada sends the largest number, with twenty-two, and China is second, sending twelve students. Five come from South Africa, and the same number from Germany. Both England and India send four students.

THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Military Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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HARVARD APPOINTMENTS

At the last meeting of the Harvard Corporation appointments were made as follows: Harry P. Cahill, as fellow in otology, from Feb. 1 for the current academic year, Kenneth Meit, as instructor in forestry during April, May and June, and Francis D. Everett of Worcester, assistant in electrical engineering for the second half of the academic year.

A university scholarship in the Graduate School of Applied Science was awarded to M. H. Hall, '16, of Washington, D.C., for the study of landscape architecture, in place of J. B. Berry, resigned.

Charles B. Hoffman resigned as assistant in electrical engineering, to take effect at the end of the first half year. It was also voted to extend the age limit of persons otherwise eligible for the Robinson travelling fellowship in architecture from 26 to 30 years.

The corporation also laid down requirements, on recommendation of the faculty of medicine, for admission to the Graduate School of Medicine. Registered practitioners will be admitted to courses for which they are qualified. Graduates in medicine who are not registered practitioners, but come from an acceptable school, according to the classification of the American Medical Association, will also be admitted, as will upper class graduates of the Harvard Medical and other schools.

The Honour System In A Pennsylvania College

A. G. Thorpe in Towne Scientific School Journal Explains Scheme Just Inaugurated There—"The Code of Principles."

Most honourable citizens regret that it is ever necessary to reduce honour to a system; and it is with regret for its necessity, and a great hope for its success, that the problem of establishing an honour system in the Architectural Department, was approached. Its necessity was clearly established by the prevalence of unfairness of various forms which are clearly enumerated in "The Code of Principles," given in another part of this article. Unfairness became so aggravated last year that the faculty were ready to act stringently in an attempt to correct it, when a movement was commenced by the Architectural Society, under the able leadership of G. Edward Brumbaugh, who was then president of the Society, to raise the standard of fairness and honesty among the men of the department.

A committee was appointed to study the subject of honour systems, with the view of presenting one to the student body for adoption. There was little unity among the members of this committee regarding the adoption of any system which required repeated pledges on the part of the individual, because it seemed to assail the honour of a man every time a quiz was taken, and held him for only one form of unfairness, and mildly assumed that he would "crib" if he was not compelled to give his word each particular time. After much study and many compromises the committee finally agreed upon a system which seemed to cover all forms of unfairness and did not seem to assail the self-respect of the individual.

It was presented to the student body in a mass meeting and thoroughly explained by Mr. Brumbaugh, and after a brief discussion was adopted by a three to one vote; but before going into effect the faculty required the signatures of 75 per cent. of every class, as a pledge of good faith.

A man signs just once for his whole stay at the University. The big feature of the system is "The Code of Principles," the virtue of which no one can assail. They are as follows:

Code of Principles of the School of Architecture of The University of Pennsylvania.

We, the students of the School of Architecture of The University of Pennsylvania, in order to encourage an honest

attitude on the part of the student towards his work, has formulated and do subscribe to this principle:—That as gentlemen and professional men, we believe that it is dishonourable

1.—To in any way evade rules or regulations governing equities.

2.—To receive credit for work traced, copied, or otherwise fraudulently obtained.

3.—To violate library regulations; or to monopolize, by concealment in activity and otherwise, photographs, books or documents intended for general use.

4.—To fail to return borrowed documents, instruments or materials.

5.—To obtain illegitimate credit for allowance upon recitations, lectures or studio work by:

(a) Answering for another student at roll call;

(b) Being answered for by another student at roll call;

(c) Evading in any other way full and required attendance.

6.—To submit for credit any written work which has been copied or otherwise fraudulently obtained.

7.—To procure, impart or receive advance information concerning the questions of any written test.

8.—To impart or receive, verbally or otherwise, during recitation or written test, information concerning the work in progress.

9.—To make use of forbidden documents or other written or printed information during recitation or examination.

The students have almost unanimously expressed their sympathy with this code, and their intention to stand by it, 98 per cent. having attached their signatures to it.

Each class is represented in a committee of students, known as the "Honour Committee," which interprets the "code," tries the violators and recommends punishment.

The great hope in the whole idea is to establish a spirit of fairness in the department which will throw the man into disfavor who will not work and who tries by unfair means to attain honour with those who have worked.

It is not merely to eliminate aggravated instances of shame, but foster and nourish a spirit worthy of Pennsylvania and her leaders of to-day and yesterday, that we are trying this experiment.

Mr. Irving will be seen at His Majesty's the week of February 9th.

Officers of the Junior Ball Association of the University of Minnesota have set the price of junior ball tickets at six dollars apiece, which will include supper, admission, and checking of wraps. The attendance is limited to one hundred and twenty-five couples. The total expense of the dance has been estimated at \$743.

Professor Carl Lorentzen, whom New York University sent to Iceland to found a university on American principles, has returned to this country as the educational adviser of the University of Iceland. He has mapped out a constructive scheme for the upbuilding of higher education and the public school system in the country which has honored him.

THINGS THEATRICAL

HIS MAJESTY'S.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Irving (Miss Mabel Hackney), who are about to tour Canada under the auspices of the British Canadian Theatre Organization Society, live in a charming old Georgian house in Gillingham, South Kensington, London. The house contains many interesting souvenirs, and there are several mementos of the late Sir Henry Irving. Delightful as the house is, the garden attached to it is in Mr. and Mrs. Irving's eyes the greatest attraction. Both are deeply interested in gardening, and are enthusiastic amateur gardeners when they can

give their time to it. Mr. Irving passes much of his spare time discussing with his gardener the growing of choice blooms, and the show of flowers, particularly chrysanthemums, Mr. Irving's favorites, is one of the features which help to make a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Irving's home a delight to the eye. Mr. Irving is not, like so many lovers of flowers, negligent in his distribution of them, and quantities of the choicest blooms are cut and sent to adorn the apartments of the old actors and actresses whose declining years are passed in the Actors' Benevolent Home at "roydon."

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SOME SCIENCE JOTTINGS

Happenings That Are Being Talked About and Discussed in Newspapers and Technical Journals.

AT A GOOD CLINIC.

In the "food clinic," of Dr. W. W. Roach, of Philadelphia, fifty quarts of milk and a certain amount of cereal were given daily to the 113 children of a school of poor families for five weeks, and the results were quite surprising.

The total weight of the 112 increased more than 250 pounds. They improved in color, gained in activity and spirits, became less nervous and irritable, and showed mental development as remarkably increased as the physical. The rank of special classes in spelling, for instance, rose in four weeks from 57.7 per cent. to 78.2.

FARMING WITH DYNAMITE.

To-day dynamite or blasting powder is not only used to break up boulders which may render worthless a valuable part of a field and stumps of trees which defy the efforts of machinery for removal; but is proving the farmer's friend in the breaking up of subsoil or hardpan—the lower strata which cannot be reached by the plow or which has become hard—in rejuvenating orchards; in planting trees; in splitting logs; in making roads; in digging wells and, a most important innovation, in excavating ditches. Particularly effective is it, too, in breaking up log jams on a river or a lake, though not many farmers are concerned in these difficult tasks. James J. Larkin, in "Canada Monthly."

A remarkable operation has been performed in a hospital by Dr. Horak, on a girl of sixteen, named Marie Hubacek. She was suffering from a diseased bone in her right arm, and was sent to Prague to have the arm amputated. Dr. Horak, however, decided to replace the diseased part of the bone by a corresponding part taken from a person immediately after death.

For his purpose he utilized a girl who died in the hospital from a bullet wound in the temple. The dead girl's right arm was amputated, and part of it used to replace the diseased portion which had been removed from the Hubacek girl's arm. The operation was so successful that now Hubacek uses her right arm as well as before her illness.

DIAMONDS.

Has Prof. Otto Lummer of Breslau opened the way for the manufacture of genuine diamonds, diamonds made exactly as they were made by nature through the cooling and crystallization of molten carbon? It is yet too early to express an opinion as to the possibilities of his discovery of a process of rendering coal fluid, but scientists admit that one of these possibilities is the production of diamonds. If coal can be melted, modern science should be able to make it cool and crystallize under high pressure, and that is precisely how diamonds were formed.

Prof. Lummer, who is a director of the physical institute of the University of Breslau, is well known to the scientific world. In 1892 he went to Chicago as delegate of the German empire to the International Electrical Congress, and in 1897 delivered a series of lectures before Columbia University. His researches have for years dealt with problems of lighting and light rays. He has long believed that carbon could be melted, provided a sufficiently high temperature, which he estimated at 4000 degrees, was attained. Carbon, however, turns directly into vapor at such high temperature, passing through the intermediate fluid stage if air with its oxygen is present. Prof. Lummer enclosed a large are lamp in a glass container and exhausted the air. Then using a powerful electric current he was able to render the carbon so fluid that drops formed at the ends of the carbon pencils.

The draining of the Zuyder Zee will, no doubt, be accomplished by some

queer results. The island of Marken, which more than any other part of Holland, preserves its ancient customs, is to be ringed round by a canal, that it may not lose its identity, and it will become a sort of museum. The dead cities of the Zuyder Zee will be inland towns once more, and the population which took to sea-faring when its lands were submerged will take to farming again. The North Sea fishing village of Urk will disappear into the mainland, and with it the peculiarity of its inhabitants. The Zuyder fishing villages of Volendam and Spakenburg, the delight of artists and cinema-men, will be absorbed into the mainland, and the shy, simple fisherfolk will perhaps discard their sixteenth-century heritage of Spanish dress for the commonplace garb of the peasants around them. It is a pity, but these are losses over which the modern Dutchman will waste no tears. The spirit of progress is abroad in his land, urged on by the need of political self-preservation, and he will reckon the gain in acres cheap at the price of a few local characteristics which have already begun to disappear. —Manchester "Guardian."

POPULAR WOOD USEFUL.

Canadian poplar has been found eminently suitable for making of boxes for shipping tea. A London firm with a large trade in India and Ceylon with users of tea chests, considers that Canadian poplar is a much better wood for tea-chests than Swedish fir and other woods which are apt to impart a flavor to the tea from their pungent smell.

STUDYING BIRD MIGRATION.

The study of bird-migration by marking living birds so that they can be identified whenever found is now carried on by the American Museum of Natural History of New York, on a large scale. Agents of this institution and other ornithologists have now marked over 7,000 birds in this way, and important results are expected. Observers of migratory birds have for years recorded the dates of arrival of hundreds of species in widely separated localities, until little remains to be learned about migrations on maps; but to say how far an individual bird has travelled, or whether it will stop at the identical farm, woodland or meadow where it mated and nested the past season; or whether or not it will be joined by its mate of the previous summer—these and countless other questions are well-nigh unanswered, and the marking of the birds is an attempt to solve them.

NEWS FROM VARSITY HALLS

NEGOTIATING FOR THEATRE.

Manager Solman of the Royal Alexandra and the students have again entered into negotiations for a students' theatre night. If Mr. Solman will let the students have the place on a percentage basis, they will take it for Nat Goodwin, who will be here in a few weeks. Mr. Solman is firm in his determination to close the top gallery, and will make the students vouch for their good behavior.

MOVIES TO HELP PROFESSORS.

A moving picture machine will help educate the School of Science students in future. A portable steel fireproof room has been secured for this machine, and the affair will be given a tryout in Convocation Hall to-day. The school authorities also possess a complete outfit for taking and developing their own films. It is considered a very valuable asset for illustrating processes.

TEA AT CLASS MEETINGS.

The ladies of University College have revived interest in class meetings

AMUSEMENTS

His Majesty's Theatre
ALL WEEK, with MATS. WED. & SAT.

TOM TERRISS

This Evening:
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES."
To-morrow and Saturday Nights:
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and
"OLIVER TWIST."
Saturday Matinee:
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and
"NICHOLAS NICKLEBY."
Seats Now Selling. Prices, 25c. to \$1.50;
Mats., 25c. to \$1.00.
1,000 RESERVED SEATS - 25c.

PRINCESS EVENINGS 8.15.
MATINEE 2.15.

Direct From the Park Theatre, Boston.
May Robson in the Clever Woman.
FUNNIEST PLAY OF THE SEASON.
Prices: Even. and Sat. Mat., 25c. to \$1.50.

NEXT WEEK
"The Welsh Players in "Change"

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
OPHEUM
2.10 PM To Day 8.10 PM

Edwards Davis Grace Wilson
In "The Kingdom" Bernard Reissold
of "Destiny" and Co.
Fravert and Lee John Geiger
Mauders & Melles The Longworths
Orpheumscops
Feature Concert Every Sunday—10 Cents

GAYETY Burlesque
Prices 15c. to 25c.
Joe M. Fields with the "TAXI GIRLS"
"A Two Dollar Revue at Popular Prices."
Ladies' Ten Cent Matinees Every Day
Except Saturdays and Holidays.

NEW SHOW MON. WED. FRID. SUN
IMPERIAL
2000 SEATS AT 10 CENTS
MARY FULLER

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"Dolly of the Dailies"
1st of New Series.

PICKLES, ART AND SAUERKRAUT
Great Comedy in Two Parts.
ENGLISH GAZETTE AND OTHERS.
BLACK BROS.—BETTY DONN.

NEW GRAND
TO-DAY, TWO STAR ACTS

BALDY STRANG
The Musical Scot.
HARRY FRIZZO
Novelty Illusionist.

"The Serpent's Fang"
(Two Reels)
"Shadows of Guilt"
(Two Reels)

"On the Lazy Line"
And Others.

by arranging afternoon teas as a wind-up to these affairs. The business of discussing and voting is entered into with great vigor in order to do justice to refreshments which come later. It is expected that the innovation will be taken up by other colleges as class meetings are notoriously ill attended.

THE AEROPLANE SCOUT.
That the aeroplane scout has done most excellent work has been proved in the military manoeuvres held in Germany, France, Great Britain, Italy and the United States. In all the leading armies it forms a recognized part of the war material; and to-day every army has an established organization.

France, in particular, has encouraged the new art by the extent of the orders she has placed for military aeroplanes. Indeed, it is stated by Major Bannerman-Phillips, that 98 per cent. of the output of aeroplane builders in Europe this year is destined for naval and military use. "American Review of Reviews" for February.

Princess Lulia Meroff Gayety

May Robson & Paul Decker, in "The Clever Woman." Princess.



Grace Wilson, Opheum this week.



May Robson & Paul Decker, in "The Clever Woman." Princess.



RED AND WHITE DEFEATED M.A.A.A. IN BEST ASSAULT-AT-ARMS YET STAGED

McGill Scored Twelve Points to the Winged Wheel's Ten Before a Large Audience in the Peel Street Clubhouse

THE BOUTS WERE FAST AND EVENLY CONTESTED

Beveridge Registered Only Knockout of Evening—125 and 145 lbs. Boxing Were the Best Events of the Evening—McGill Has a Promising Team

In what was undoubtedly the best attended, best conducted, and most closely contested meet yet held between McGill and the M. A. A. A., the wearers of the Red and White defeated the winged wheel club by the score of 12 to 10 in the final registering bout, 12; M. A. A. A., 10.

Roughly speaking, the wrestling went to McGill and the boxing to M. A. A. A. There were six bouts of the former variety, and of these five were carried off by McGill. In boxing there were five contests, of which four fell to the lot of the M. A. A. A. The one wrestling bout lost by the Red and White was a 145 lb. class, in which Teulon won the referee's decision over Macdonald, the latter wrestling as substitute for Sutherland, the McGill champion.

The one boxing which McGill was able to land was the 125 lb. class, which Norman Forbes, the Intercollegiate champion, won after three stiff rounds.

Only twice during the series of events was a bout decided by the referee. On both of these occasions the decision was rendered in M. A. A. A.'s favor, after very close and strenuous bouts. It did look as though both the 145 boxing and 145 wrestling might have gone an extra round before a decision was given.

The attendance was much larger than is usual at these meets, four or five hundred of either the M. A. A. A. club or McGill being present. A strict supervision was kept over all means of entrance and no one was permitted within the hall who was not possessed of either a McGill grounds ticket or a M. A. A. A. membership card.

All praise is due the M. A. A. A. officials for the thoroughness of arrangements, the improved ring and the promptness with which events were staged.

The first bout of the evening, 115 lb. wrestling, began at 8.30 sharp. Banfield, of McGill, matched against Wightman, M. A. A. A. The latter seemed to have the advantage in build and strength, but Banfield rushed from the start, and after a moment's sparring, Banfield brought his opponent to the mat. Banfield on top, tries arm bar, then further Nelson falls, men off mat, back to centre, Banfield seizes arm, in neck, and wins first fall. Time 3 minutes.

During the rest it was discovered that the M. A. A. A. second had made a mistake in identity and was rubbing the man in McGill's corner. The mistake was pointed out to him by kindly disposed members of the audience.

On returning to the mat Wightman assumed the aggressive and brought Banfield to his feet. Banfield brought his opponent to mat with waist hold and finished bout on top and on the aggressive.

Referee's decision went to Banfield on a fall and points. Immediately following the feather came the heavyweight wrestling. Trapp, of McGill, vs. Rosenbloom, M. A. A. A. The latter had considerable advantage in weight, but seemed to lack in condition. Trapp brought him to mat on chancery, lost and Rosenbloom secured further arm but was unable to use it to advantage.

Trapp gained top, secured further

er Nelson and then further arm winning first fall in 2 minutes. The second fall went to Trapp, in 30 seconds through a chancery taken from the standing position. George Audette made quick work of the 125 lb. wrestling, winning handily by two falls gained over Ross in 1 1/2 minutes and 1 minute. Audette won both falls on chancery taken after a moment's preliminary sparring. Ross bridged well, but was unable to break the lock. Audette's bout, 2 falls.

For the fourth event of the night the game switched from mat to glove, and Lawson of McGill faced Blumenthal, of M. A. A. A. From the beginning Lawson showed lack of experience, failing to land or to clear. Blumenthal had better of it for three rounds and won handily. The Forbes-Blimore contest which followed was one of the best bouts of the evening. The men were evenly matched, with just edge enough in Forbes' favor to give him the verdict.

Forbes opened with left and right and men clinched. Blimore returned with left to jaw and both exchanged rights and lefts freely. Blimore strong on footwork, dancing in and out. Forbes following up steadily but surely.

The first round ended with honors almost even. Crowd cheers. Round two opened with both men working cautiously. Blimore feinted left, and landed right to body. Forbes returned left. Both men fighting at a distance and clinching rather than in fighting. Forbes landed two rights to jaw. Gong sounds, ending bout. Slight advantage Forbes, round 2.

In the third round, Forbes showed the superiority that won him the decision. Blimore on the defensive, showed some clever ducking and sidestepping, but Forbes landed right and left to head frequently. Blimore goes to his knees, but comes up again on ninth count. Round ends with Forbes on aggressive. Forbes wins.

The sixth bout, 135 wrestling, between Ramsay of McGill, and Demetelin, of M. A. A. A., proved another fairly easy win for the red and white. After a minute's sparring and trying out, Ramsay brought his opponent to the mat and secured his first fall in 1 1/2 minutes on a neck and arm lock. Rest of four minutes.

Ramsay rushed from sound of gong, secured leg hold, raising Demetelin clear of mat and throwing him heavily. He followed up closely, secured near Nelson and won 2nd fall, time, 1 min.

Event No. seven found O'Leary, McGill, facing Hartney, M. A. A. A., in 158 class.

O'Leary depended largely upon straight lefts to head. There he landed frequently, but in clearing Hartney's body blows he failed to get in his guard. O'Leary fought open style; Hartney at in-fighting.

First round found the men evenly matched, both giving and taking freely. Second round started at fast clip. O'Leary driving left to head and Hartney returning left and right to body. O'Leary clinched frequently, and failed to recover his guard after clinches. Hartney's round.

FRANK MCGILL.



The Red and White will miss this short distance swimmer who graduated last year.

NOVICE SWIMMING.

Mr. Kendall will be on hand at the Central Y. M. C. A., tank again this afternoon, to instruct any new swimmers, or to give hints in style.

BOXERS GET EXTRA MEET

They Will Contest Team From 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada

SIX CLASSES

Ranging From Heavy to 125—Souvenirs and Cups Will Be Awarded

The announcement comes that the McGill boxing team will meet a team from the 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada at an early date. The soldiers are always in fine condition, and the McGill men have been practicing hard for some time in preparation for the M. A. A. A. meet last night. With a few more practices they should be able to give a good account of themselves against the hardened athletes they will run up against. Ross in the heavyweight, and Montgomery, in the 145 lbs., are showing up well, and the winner of these bouts in that meet should be city champions.

Cups have been ordered to award the winners, and souvenirs will be given to both teams. All the competitors will be treated to a supper after the bouts.

Those competing will be:—
McGill: Ross, heavy; Montgomery, 145 lbs.; Atkinson, 135 lbs.; Harold, 125 lbs.; Forbes, 125 lbs.
Highlanders: Marshall, heavy; McIntyre, 145 lbs.; Johnson, 135 lbs.; Bailey, 125 lbs.; Rowe, 125 lbs.

YALE BOWL HELD UP BY LACK OF FUNDS

New Haven, Feb. 4.—Unless \$100,000 is immediately subscribed, work on the new Yale Bowl, which has been suspended during the winter, cannot be resumed, and the bowl will not be ready for the Yale-Harvard game next fall.

The committee of twenty-one alumni directing the campaign to-day issued an appeal for funds, calling attention to the fact that the bowl will cost \$50,000 and that \$700,000 will be expended in new playground facilities.

If \$100,000 is promptly raised the construction of the bowl will be pushed rapidly after March 15.

VARSITY JUNIORS CAPTURE THE CUP

"Teddy" Marriot's Simcoe were very good last Monday night, and one over on Varsity's crack junior team at the Ravina rink by a score of 5 to 3. On Saturday the Collegians defeated the Simcoes at the Arena, 5 to 1, so that it has been seen that the teams are evenly matched. Varsity, however, won the group. Brampton's downfall last night before the Canoe Club doing the trick. Simcoe played clever hockey all down the lines, and deserved their victory. Halton in goal showed fine form, and Hicks and Wagner were prominent in every attack. Teams: Simcoe: Goal, Hayton; defence, Everstied and Patton; rover, Hicks; centre, Brown; forwards, Goldsmith and Wagner.

University of Toronto: Goal, Malone; defence, Mathers and Adams; rover, Milne; centre, Smythe; forwards, Saunders and Daffoe.

Referee—"Case" Curzon.

NEW INDOOR INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET WAS SUGGESTED

Proposed Changes Will Be Thoroughly Discussed at Meeting to Be Held in New York on Feb. 28th

The object of a new indoor intercollegiate track meet as suggested by the executive committee of the I. A. A. A. has been explained by the New York "Times," from which the following article is taken:

Mr. G. T. Kirby, Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee of the association, has recently announced a proposition which declares for group tests as embodied in probably the most important of all the proposed amendments to the I. A. A. A. by-laws which will be submitted at the annual meeting Feb. 28 in New York City.

AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS. The principal of these provides for an indoor athletic meeting, and in substance reads as follows: The association shall hold each year on the evening of the first Saturday in March an indoor athletic meeting. The object of this meeting shall be, not for the purpose of ascertaining the champion member of the association, or of awarding a championship or championships, but for the purpose of bringing together each year in some central locality the athletes and their supporters in an athletic and social gathering.

The eligibility for contestants in this meeting shall be the same as that for contestants in the annual track and field championship meeting.

There shall be no championship cup

for this meeting, and, except for the purpose of ascertaining the prize-winning teams in the various events, there shall be no points scored on any basis for or against the members of the association competing therein.

There shall be prizes or tokens given to all members of teams winning first, second and third places. These prizes, however, shall not be of the same design as those given at the annual track and field championship meeting, although they shall have thereon a reproduction of the Borghese gladiator, the insignia of the association.

NEW TEAM EVENTS.

The first new article will provide for the following events in which no member of the association will be permitted to have more than one team with the competitors on each team to be from the same member of the association: Relay race, teams of five men, each man to run 150 yards. Relay race, teams of four men, each man to run 1,000 yards. Relay race, four men, each to run 2,000 yards. Relay race, four men in relays of 200 yards, 300 yards, 500 yards and 1,000 yards.

Running high jump between teams of five men. Same provisions as to eligibility as in relay events, and points to be scored as in the cross-country runs, namely, first place to count 1; second, 2; and so on up the scale.

Pole vault and 16 pound shot put, with similar conditions as those gov-

HERE'S A POPULAR PRICED GUN FOR COLLEGE BOYS

Big Game Rifle for \$6.00

This is the genuine German Army Rifle ("Mauser") model 71, slightly used, and which we have transformed into a sporting rifle, calibre 11 m-m, or .43; length over all, 39 inches; length of barrel, 20 inches; weight, 7 pounds. For further particulars of this wonderful rifle call at

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20% Discount SALE Now Going On

From the captain of industry to the hod carrier—from milady in the auto to the woman with the scrubbing brush—the accomplishments of every one of us depend absolutely on the accomplishments of our stomachs. Backed by a good digestion, a man can give the best that is in him. When his stomach fails, he becomes a weakling.

To this loss of power no one need submit. Right habits of eating, drinking, sleeping and exercise, aided by Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, will restore and maintain the full efficiency of the human mind and body.

Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets contain the active principles needed for the digestion of every kind of food. They go to the assistance of the weakened stomach, and enable the sufferer, right from the start, to assimilate and get the benefit of the food eaten. With this assistance, the digestive organs regain their tone, and soon the use of the tablets is no longer necessary.

If your stomach is not working properly, try Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, 5c, at your druggist's, National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

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SHIP COMPARTMENT CAR on 10.30 p.m. Train.

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Canada's Finest and Fastest Train
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Leaves Montreal 8.00 a.m., 8.05 a.m., daily.
8.10 a.m., 4.00 p.m., exc. Sunday.
MONTREAL-QUEBEC
SHERBROOKE-LENNOXVILLE
Lv. Montreal 8.01 a.m., 8.15 p.m., daily.
and 4.16 p.m. daily except Sunday.
MONTREAL-PORLAND
Lv. Montreal 8.01 a.m., 8.15 p.m., daily.
MONTREAL-ALBANY-NEW YORK
(D. & H.) New York: 8.45 a.m., 5.10 p.m., daily. Albany: 8.45 a.m., 7.25 p.m., daily. Montreal: 8.10 a.m., 8.30 p.m., daily.
MONTREAL-BECOTON (C. V.)
Leave Montreal 8.31 a.m., 8.30 p.m. daily.

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'Phone Main 6905.
Windsor Hotel, 'Phone Uptown 1187, or Bonaventure Station, Main 8225.

erning the high jump as to eligibility, scoring, etc.

The distances set down for the different relays are intentionally unusual, the motives being to bring men into competition at distances which will enable anyone to have superiority over another at one of the well established distances now competed for at the intercollegiate championships outdoors.

It is also proposed to amend the rules which govern the awarding of the championship cup for the annual field meeting, so that a first place shall count 5 points, a second 4, a third 3, a fourth 2 and a fifth 1 point.

In his statement in regard to the proposed amendments Mr. Kirby in part said: "Since the time of the organization of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. in 1876, when first places alone counted in the score of the championship meeting, and especially during the period covered by the Columbia indoor meets, the spirit of the athletic contest, and especially of the training for competition, has been gradually deteriorating, and the exclusive effort to produce a well-rounded team of many good competitors, and to encourage a more general participation in athletics by all the students."

YALE HAS ANNOUNCED FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

New Haven, Feb. 4.—Yale's football schedule for 1914 was announced to-day. It contains nine games—one less than last season. The Wesleyan game has been dropped. The game with Notre Dame will be played in the new Yale bowl, on October 17.

Frank Hinkley, head coach, has been teaching the men to pass the ball. The winter football practice has been discontinued during examinations. Hinkley left New Haven to-day for at least a week after

which practice will be resumed. The schedule follows:

September 26.—University of Maine at New Haven.
October 3.—University of Virginia at New Haven.
October 10.—Lehigh, at New Haven.
October 17.—Notre Dame at New Haven.
October 24.—Washington and Jefferson, at New Haven.
October 31.—Colgate at New Haven.
November 7.—Brown University at New Haven.
November 14.—Princeton at Princeton.
November 21.—Harvard at New Haven.

Assistant coaches were announced to-night by Captain Taubert, as follows:—P. G. Cornish, S. Wherry, H. A. Marting and J. S. Fendley. All played on last year's Varsity eleven.

Automobile courses have been established for the first time at the University of Michigan this semester. These courses are offered which are open to anyone in the university; a general course on the gasoline automobile, a course on automobile testing, and one in motor theory and design.

NO BOXING.

The regular boxing classes will not be held this evening, as the men had a practice last evening in their meet with the M. A. A. A.

SENIOR TEAM PRACTICED

All But Two Out For Hour's Work at Arena

LOTS OF "PEP"

McGill Will Be in Fine Condition to Meet Varsity a Week From Friday

The Senior team had another workout in preparation for their game with Varsity a week from Friday, and from present indications they are just about due to turn the tables on the Blue and White septette. The wearers of the Red and White still have a chance for the Intercollegiate title, and they can be depended on to do their utmost to tie matters up.

The win in Boston over Harvard last week has put new heart into the men. They showed great improvement in form against the Crimson, and if they continue to play as good a game they should pull out with a couple of wins in the last two fixtures of the season. If Queens and Varsity live up to the hope, they should both win at home, and if McGill can cop the next two games they have the best chance to land the title.

Yesterday's workout was a good, snappy one, and all the men appeared none the worse for the Boston trip. All the men, with the exception of Rankin and Davidson, were out, and indulged in a hard practice. Kendall is showing improved form, and it would not be surprising to see him in the game against Varsity at least for part of the time.

"M'S" HAVE BEEN GRANTED

English Rugby Players Achieve Distinction

CHAMPIONS

When Not at Top of League, Members Allowed Small "M"

The members of the McGill English Rugby team, which on the championship of the Montreal League last autumn, will receive their large plain "M." At a meeting of the Athletic Association last Tuesday afternoon at Rathcona Hall, both sides of the question were argued out.

Heretofore, when the English Rugby team wins the championship for McGill they will be allowed to wear the big plain "M" on their sweaters. Those who have played fifty per cent. of the games entered by the team will obtain the privilege.

When the McGill English Rugby team is not a championship one, the small plain "M" will be awarded the players.

In the case of the Rifle team, it was decided that the team did not represent an athletic interest, and their application was refused on these grounds.

At the meeting small plain "M's" were also given out to the winners in their classes of the Inter-faculty Boxing and Wrestling bouts, held last Friday.

SIDE LINE COACHING SHOULD BE ABOLISHED, SAYS EXPERT

Rule Against Practice Is Seriously Violated—Steps Are Not Likely, However, to be Taken Against It.

A very interesting article has been written by Edward R. Bushnell regarding the evils of side line coaching. He regrets that it is unlikely that the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee which meet on February 6th, have taken no action to eliminate this abuse.

There is a rule against this evil, but it is practically a dead letter. Coaches pay just as little attention to it as they dare, and even the best officials wink at its violation unless it becomes too flagrant. The rule covering it is as follows:

Rule 25, Section 1. There shall be no coaching either by substitutes or by any other person not participating in the game.

Note.—The committee would point out that every effort should be made to prevent this, as the practice is not in the best interest of the sport.

The penalty for this offense is a loss of 15 yards to the offending team. But it is very rare, indeed, that the penalty is ever inflicted, yet if it were actually given every time a coach signals a play from the side lines, or a substitute carries a message from the coach to the field general, a good many teams would see several hundred yards in every game through penalties alone.

The writer contends that there is only one way to correct this evil. That is by adopting the same rule concerning coaches that is enforced by the I. C. A. A. A. for its track and field championships, and which has been suggested in a slightly different

form by the American Intercollegiate Athletic Association for the conduct of baseball. It is that coaches be excluded from the field of action. At the I. C. A. A. A. games not a coach or trainer is allowed within the track, or to speak to athletes from the stands. Every man must run his own race, and if he wins it is because he is the better man.

HOW THE TRICK IS WORKED. I have seen many a big football game in which there was a series of signals flashed from the coach on the side line to the quarterback on the field, ordering practically a whole series of plays. This abuse is not confined to any particular university. All of them are alike guilty, only some do it more openly than others. Different coaches have different ways of signalling. They do it by the removal of the hat, the inclining of the head or the shuffling of the feet. But that they do it no one will deny.

All amateur sport is based on the assumption that it is a fair contest between the teams themselves without outside aid. When a coach is allowed to stand on the side lines and direct the play the players are like so many chess men, moved about at his direction. It ceases to be a contest between play, but rather becomes one between two coaches.

There is just one way to correct this, and that is to pass a rule keeping coaches off the side lines, limiting them

(Continued on page 4.)

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VOCATIONS

The choice of a vocation is a difficult thing.

Regarding the choice of a life work, we would suggest two things.

In the first place, the matter of likes should play an important part. One's likes and one's abilities usually go together. A calling therefore for which one's abilities are the greatest, should be selected. A man's "bent" should influence his life decision.

Again, let a vocation be chosen which tends towards the largest human usefulness. The greatest satisfaction that man can have lies in the thought that what little he does plays its part in the uplift of the race.

The question of what degree of preliminary training should precede a young man's selection enters in. The general education may fitfully go to the extent of helping the young man to find himself.

It should be so broad that he can relate himself to other men and other interests than his own. It should be deep enough to teach the principles of life and humanity. It should be high enough to give a sense of the noblest relationships.

Thus he prepares himself for a vocational service of an efficiency not of the common type, but of unique value. Thus, also, he becomes a more worthy member of society. He becomes a larger man.

Let every man be efficient. Let every young man prepare himself for the highest degree of efficiency. But let not efficiency be bought at the cost of largest manhood.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of Monday, February 5, 1912.

The Mock Parliament met last Saturday night to discuss the Liberal Government's Companies' Bill. The Hon. A. H. Hughes, Premier, rose to defend the bill. If this one Commission was patronage, what about the three Commissions proposed in the speech from the Throne of the late Conservative Government.

A Faculty Union would remedy this, and would at the same time be a great convenience for members of the Faculty who, having lectures both in morning and the afternoon, would appreciate some place close to the University where they could have lunch. Locations suggested for the Faculty Union is the Gibb House, the large dwelling at the corner of University and Milton.

McGill Song Book completed. For some years past there has been an agitation among the students to get out a new McGill Song Book. This year the Students' Council has discussed the matter and has appointed a committee to compile a song book of which all McGill men will feel proud.

There will be an important meeting of the Electric Club on Tuesday, February 5th. Dr. McTaggart, of the Medical Faculty, will speak on "Resuscitation from Electric Shock."

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

Members of the Daily staff are complaining of the fact that one of their number is given to smoking bad cigars. This may have been the reason why some of those who worked on the Daily for a while have not been heard of for some time.

Since no reports to the contrary have been received, it is safe to conclude that the last of the Bootless have been shod.

It threatens to be colder to-day. Perhaps there may be skating on the campus this afternoon.

SIDE LINE COACHING SHOULD BE ABOLISHED

(Continued from page 3.)

to the benches at least, though preferably to the stands. The L. C. A. A. A. meet is the best conducted set of games held in this country, and if the rule relegating coaches to the training quarters or stands is good for them it certainly ought to be done for football.

HOW "SUBS" ARE USED.

The football Rules Committee ought also to do something to prevent the use of substitutes to carry messages from the coach. The rule permitting a man to take part twice in a game is used more to circumvent the rule against side-line coaching than to relieve exhausted players. Nine-tenths of the time the substitute who goes into the game is given a lot of instructions from the coach, and then before he takes his place in the line-up holds a whispered conversation with the field general. In other words he openly violates the rule against side-line coaching.

There was practically only one official last year who made even an effort to stop this abuse. He was W. S. Langford, and all he did was to see to it that a substitute coming on the field went direct to his place without holding conversation with the quarterback or captain. In the Harvard-Princeton

Germs Used in Destroying Sewerage, Says Prof. Starkey

He Shows Two Ways in Which They Are Used, and Says There Is a Third Way Which Has Heretofore Proved a Failure

Dr. Starkey in his last lecture of the Hygiene series told of how germs were deposited in the sewerage to break it up and rapidly to liquefy it. There were two ways of feeding crude sewage to the germs, one being the addition of a coagulate to the sewage, which was known as the chemical precipitation process. This secured a clear effluent, but the disadvantage was the precipitation of the solids in the form of sludge, which through a good fertilizer, was not held in favor by farmers, so that it was impossible to dispose of the thousands of tons which accumulated. Dr. Starkey knew of only one municipality, Kingston-on-Thames, near London, where this method was successfully practiced.

The other and more successful method was by subjecting the sewage to the action of the anaerobic germs for about 18 hours in air-tight septic tanks where all solids were dissolved. The resultant liquid was then exposed to the aerobes, this original method being known as the land treatment, which in fact had been nature's method of disposing of sewage ever since man appeared on earth.

Sometimes the crude sewage was applied to the soil, without first submitting it to the liquefying action of the anaerobic germs. There was, however, a limit to the amount of sewage which ordinary soil could dispose of, and when too much was applied the soil became "sewage-sick." Farmers recognized this principle when they repeated the amount of manure fertilizer applied to a given area of land, as the soil could digest only a certain proportion of the manure. When too much sewage was applied to the soil, the surface became covered with a scum which prevented the air and the aerobic germs from penetrating the soil, and so the germ process was not accomplished, and roughly speaking, not more than 4,000 to 5,000 gallons of sewage per acre could be treated by the soil method. If the sewage was in liquid form, clarified by the anaerobic germs, the soil was penetrated more quickly. It had been found, however, that much more

satisfactory and expeditious results could be obtained by the construction of contact beds from such materials as coke or clinkers which by their large interstices permitted the free circulation of air, the multiplication of aerobes, and the rapid percolation of the liquid effluent. When the sewage was equally distributed over these contact beds, the result was little short of miraculous, for in the two or three minutes required for the liquid to trickle through the beds, the billions of aerobic germs performed their task of dissolving the dissolved solids into their end products, and the effluent was absolutely clear water, free from all organic matter.

The water, however, still contained germs, although the removal of the solids deprived the germs of their natural food, and so resulted quickly in their diminution by more than half. To secure complete purification of the effluent, the same methods might be employed as already described for the purification of drinking water supplies. The water could be filtered by the slow sand filtration process, but this was so expensive that it was practically never used.

The remaining method was by chlorination with chloride of lime, which was a powerful disinfectant and germicide. Dr. Starkey pointed out, however, the common fallacy held by many that chlorination was a sufficient means for treating raw sewage. The chlorine gas, he explained, always attacked the solids before it attacked the germs, and so if only a limited amount of chloride was introduced, it expended its force upon the solids, and the germs escaped. To kill the germs under these conditions it was necessary to use an enormous amount of chlorine, and even then there was no certainty that all would be destroyed, as the chlorine could not penetrate the larger masses of solid matter. Treatment of crude sewage by chlorination, declared the lecturer, had never been proven an absolute failure. For the same reason it was impossible to completely purify by chlorination any lake or river water into which crude sewage had been introduced.

THE OTHER COLLEGES

Pithy Paragraphs All-run-in-together

Students at Minnesota were given the opportunity of hearing an address by George Arliss, the well-known actor, who is playing the title role in "Disraeli."

The engineers of the University of Nebraska have nearly completed a giant telescope. The barrel of this sky-gun is twenty feet long, with twelve lenses, and has nearly 1,200 different parts.

Oglethorpe University is to be re-founded and rebuilt in Atlanta, Ga., after a lapse of more than forty years. One hundred of Atlanta's most substantial business men in a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce there, so decided.

The fraternities at Minnesota have adopted a "system of social supervision," whose business it is to co-operate with the different Greek organizations in the procuring of chaperones. It is a "gentleman's agreement" to insure proper chaperonage of social functions.

Nearly every state in the Union is represented among the seven hundred and fourteen students enrolled in the Jefferson Medical College, and in addition there are several students from Egypt, Greece, Persia, Spain, Cuba, the Philippines, and Central America.

One hundred thousand persons annually visit Pennsylvania's museum, which is said to have the largest and most complete collection in the world. The museum was founded in 1829, and each year expeditions have been sent out to gather specimens. In 1912 Crete, the Philippines and the Amazon Valley were visited.

The University of California is one of the four prominent universities which have such museums.

College students of Russia who are trying for degrees in literature have been stimulated by the announcement by the government that a prize of \$10,000 is offered for the best biography of Czar Alexander I. This prize is the greatest ever offered for any work. The biography must be written in any language and must be submitted before 1915.

Freshmen at Utah will produce "The Amazon" early in March.

Only ten Minnesota students registered late after the Christmas recess.

One of George Fitch's plays, "The Climbers," is to be staged by a dramatic club at Oklahoma.

The Alpha Delta Phi house at Wisconsin burned last week with a loss of \$8,000.

An elaborate cotillion will be given by the Sophomores at Illinois, the programmes for which being made of Parisian ivory.

"If I had my way I would put out of college every boy who spends more than \$700 a year. He is doing himself no good and a bad example to others." These were the words of President Stryker of Hamilton, at a recent alumni dinner. College authorities at Hamilton have produced figures showing that \$513 a year is sufficient to take a boy through college.

Mustaches, side-burns, goatees, and just plain whiskers will probably be worn by the senior engineers until after the final examinations in June. No stringent rules will enforce the wearing of the same after the finals of this semester are over. But it is probable that most of the seniors will follow the custom of wearing some kind of hairy adornment all spring. For years this has been the custom of senior engineers. So far it has been rigidly observed this year. There are about eighty seniors in the different engineering departments.

ion as to the advisability of restoring the fourth official, the field judge, abolished a few years ago. One of the strongest supporters of the field judge is Walter Camp of Yale. But when it is remembered that one of the Yale coaches, in commenting on the Harvard-Yale game last fall, remarked that it suffered from too much officiating it is surprising to find the demand for more officiating coming from this quarter.

The tuition of each student in the University of Illinois costs the taxpayers of the state \$300 per year, according to President E. J. James.

An annual deficit of between \$60,000 and \$70,000 in the running expense of Princeton University is regarding the institution's growth and preventing a fair competition for the members of the faculty says President John Grier Hibben, to the Princeton Board of Trustees in its annual report. President Hibben also points out an urgent need for additional laboratories and teaching facilities.

The officials of the University of Michigan and of the other colleges of that state are agitating the establishment of circular "dry zones" surrounding each college, no saloons being permitted nearer than five miles.

There were fourteen less medical schools in the United States in 1913 than in 1912, about one thousand two hundred fewer students, and about five hundred fewer graduates.

"Matinee Danants" have now been substituted for the antique military hops at Minnesota.

Eligibility rules have caused the Ohio State University quartette to shrink to a university soloist.

The University of Washington could furnish an entire regiment of 1,500 soldiers with its complement of fifty-one officers for immediate service in Mexico, if President Wilson should issue a call for volunteers.

The University of Missouri Glee Club will start on a three weeks' trip to the Pacific Coast, February 8 as guests of the Santa Fe.

Twelve foreign countries and every state in the Union except Nevada are represented in Yale's enrollment this year.

Chicago University reports that 1,131 students, of whom 177 were girls, in that institution last year earned \$109,584, or an average of \$96 each. They posed for clothing designers, translated foreign correspondence for business houses, worked as tailors and served as companions for invalids. In women, including those of Texas, thousands of young men and women work their way through college, cooking, waiting on table, milking cows, etc., and the works of it all is that these working students rank as high in their classes and in college society as the sons and daughters of the rich. In spite of the snobs here and there, we are a pretty thoroughly democratic folk, after all.

The senior class at Yale recently voted in the preferences of its members in the matter of honors. As between a Phi Beta Kappa Key, a "Y" and a News Badge, the "Y" Triangle, the selection for first choice were: Phi Beta Kappa Key, 171; "Y," 80; News Badge, 16; "Lit" Triangle, 10.

Jinta Yamaguchi, who was graduated with A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Washington in 1889, is receiving high honors in Japan.

He was decorated with the Sixth Order of Sacred Treasure by the emperor on December 27.

Jinta Yamaguchi is now a professor in Tokyo higher commercial school and is also connected with the University of Kelo Gijuku.

Students almost wholly self-supporting at Cornell University number 1,069, while 124 students actually earn from \$100 to \$200 more than their expenses.

Princeton, by a new regulation, requires that every undergraduate must attend at least one-half of the Sunday morning chapel services each quarter.

Indiana University celebrated her ninety-fourth anniversary last Saturday. A large pageant was the feature of the day.

Dr. Jesse F. McClendon, a University of Texas graduate, has recently been called to the University of Minnesota as professor of physiology in the medical department.

Nebraska is making use of the moving picture machine in its geography classes. Films of specimens of geographical phenomena in the college museum are being prepared and will be exhibited to students enrolled in this subject.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

The Sporting News of the College Sporting World in Small Paragraphs

Colder weather arrived during the night, and good ice may now be assured to play off the inter-class games which have been postponed from the last two Saturdays.

There were only 4 or 5 men out at the swimming and polo practice yesterday afternoon. The meet will be upon the men before they realize it.

There will be no boxing class held to-night. The meet last night will have given the men sufficient work.

The gym class was well attended yesterday afternoon. The men were put through their traces in grand style by instructor Lamb.

The basketball teams continue to practice consistently. Yesterday afternoon some practice games were run off after the gym classes.

Laval University hockey team leaves on Monday for Boston to play Harvard University.

Emile Hare, chairman of the Baseball Committee of the University of Pennsylvania, announced yesterday afternoon that he favored "summer ball" for the knights of the diamond, and that he had written to the Yale News, at their suggestion, and taken this stand.

The captains of the Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Brown teams have also taken this attitude, but it is the first time that the Red and Blue has officially indorsed that code.

Stanford's varsity third baseman, Paul N. McCloskey, one of the veterans of last year's team, is suffering from a slight attack of appendicitis. At the Peninsula Hospital, where McCloskey is confined, his case is not thought to be so serious as to keep him from playing this season.

University of Virginia has recently completed a new athletic stadium, at a cost of \$23,000, and seating 7,500. It is called Lambeth Field.

Football was the main subject at Columbia University to-day, following the publication in the students' paper, The Spectator, that the University Athletic Association cannot exist without it. The faculty barred football several years ago.

Chess is in a fair way to become popular in the Middle West, as several clubs have been organized at Illinois and Michigan, and have already had some warm matches.

Five new tennis courts are to be added to the present half dozen that Oklahoma now boasts.

Two sixty-foot eight-oared racing shells have been ordered by the University of Washington for the use of the 1914 varsity crew. The shells, which will be ready in March, are to be built for a crew averaging 170 pounds in weight. The two crews, which Washington is going to send to the Hudson ship who will row in these shells.

During the year of 1913 Harvard has secured two major sports championships, those of football and hockey. Of nineteen sports considered Harvard secured six championships, Yale five, Cornell three, Pennsylvania two, and Princeton, Syracuse and Columbia one each.

Interfraternity bowling contests are now being held at the University of Chicago. The fraternities have been divided into four divisions, the teams of each division competing among themselves to qualify for the finals.

Fred Kelley, champion high hurdler, and Harvard Drew, the negro sprinter, have taken up boxing in addition to engineering and rugby. Under Trainer Maloney, Wylie is said to be developing into a promising boxer, for his physique is exceptionally well-formed for the ring. He will take part in college bouts, entering in the heavy-weight class.

The yell-leaders of Brown University have a novel idea to make the rosters hear their directions. All the "cheer-leaders" yell in unison through a single large horn, thereby greatly increasing the volume of the sound.

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PROFITS AND DIVIDENDS.
Figuring on a very conservative basis, 20 pairs of foxes in 1915 should produce 50 young foxes—sixteen young foxes having been raised by 3 pairs in 1913.
Pups born in the spring of 1913 sold from \$12,000 to \$18,000 per pair and \$12,000 per pair, the company would obtain \$300,000, from which deducting ranching expenses of \$45,000, would leave a net profit of \$255,000 on a capitalization of \$500,000, or 51 p.c. At this rate shareholders should be earning dividends in 1915.

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The Directors of the Company have entered into an agreement by which a dividend, on the first year's operations of the Company, of at least 20 p.c. is guaranteed to the shareholders who have paid up their stock in full before the 1st September, 1914. To further protect the shareholders' interest, none of the \$50,000 promotion stock will be paid to the directors until every shareholder has received 100 p.c. dividends.

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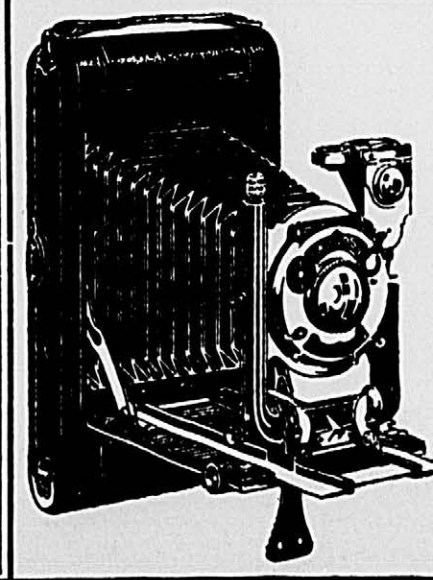
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